University of North Carolina Defeats V. M. I. Cadets 17 to 10.

VIRGINIA DOWNS DAVISON

The Carolina College Men Not a Match for Virginia's Stalwart Players-Harris Breaks the Line and Makes Out of Six Touchdowns.

(Special Dispatch to The Times)
ROANOKE, VA., November 1.—The
game between the Virginia Zillitary instiliste and University of North Carolina this afternoon attracted about 2.00 per-ple. The teams were very evenly match-ed, and resulted in victory for the Carolinians by a score of 17 to 16, and the applause was pretty well distributed between the two teams.

The game opened with V. M. I. defending the west goal. Carolina kicked off,
V. M. I. losing ball on fumble, Carolina scored by kicking foal from field. V. M. I. kicked and held Carolina for the thirty yards, V. M. 1, forced ball over the line, but failed to kick goal. Caro-lina kicked, and V. M. I, steadily forced ball down field for touchdown, and again failed to make goal good. First balf ended with ball in V. M. L's possession in Carolina's territory. Score: V. M. 1., 16; Carolina, 6. Carolina kicked and V. M. I, lost ball

on fumile, and Carolina made touch-down, failing to kick goal. Graves for Carolina kicked goal from

Couper.....left end.....F :
Devoc.......left tackleF Leftwich....left center.... .. De Lee. center Signet
Pace right guard Ahright
Sinclair right tackle Johes
Milton left tackle Cox
Dewey quarter back Graves

(Captain)

VIRGINIA, 35: DAVIDSON, 0 The Carolina Collage Men Could No. Score.

(Special Dispatch to The Times)
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. November
1.—Virginia had little trouble in running
up a total of thirty-five points to nothing
on the eleven from Davidson Calego,
North Caroline, here this afternoon. The
visitors were entirely outcle sed and
only twice held Virginia on downs. The

of the first half for eighty wards, and in the next half for eighty wards, and in the next half Full Back Harris broke through the line and ran for fifty varies hafore he was downed. Harris, by the year, showed considerable improvement in

The spectacular runs of Pollard, Virginia's little agarter back, proved to be the features of the contest. On two orcesions he caught the piction on the kick-off and ran it back thirty parts by a clever exhibition of coldring Again, just before the cornest ended, he smeaked around the leaft on Pavidson's five-varid line. It took but a few moments for Harris to make the touchdown.

Virginia next game is with Leligh, in Washington, on Satinder hext.

Virginia. Pestitons, Davidson Col.

Wall. left end. Curris.
Johtson left tielde Lalton
femiel. left guard Sloot
Weters (Goff) center Johnston
Frates. right guard Hotebook
Council. right tackle McFadler

Pollard.......quarter back Nickoutrick I ritchard........deft half back....Fetzer (Naile.) Pachman right half back ... Dickson.

twenty-five and twenty minutes Bedford Academy, 2; Roanoke, 0.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
BEDFORD CITY, VA., November 1—
P;andolph-Macon Academy of dily delfeated the foot-ball team of the Young
Men's Athlette Club, of Roanole, this
bfternoon by a score of 24 to 0 in twerty
and fifteen minute halves. The Academy
Stavel as a recreasily a came with evol. played an aggressive game, with excel-ent team work, and worked their tackles Rectively with gains through the line Banks, at right tackle, made the great run of the game, forty yards, scoring a

touchdown.
Carroll, at left tackle, made two touch-Carroll, at left tackie, mans two functions through the line. Wilson, at left half, made the remaining touchdown.

The star work for the Academy was fone by Norman, Nash and Robinson, For Roanoke, by Cavanaugh, Armstrong and McClure.

Harvard, 23; Carliste, O., CAMBRIDGE, MASS. Nevember 1.— Harvard defeated the Carlisle Indian Southern Conference for Educa-

Eruptions

Dry, moist, scaly tetter, all forms Headed by the most enthusiastic edugestion and assimilation.

To treat these eruptions with drying medicines is dangerous.

The thing to do is to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Which thoroughly cleanse the blood, expelling all humors and building up the whole system. They cure Alvina Wolter, Box 212, Algenn, Wis., of pim' ples on her face and back and chafed skin on ber body, by which she had been greatly There are more testimonials in

favor of Hood's than can be published.

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School foot-ball team to-day on Soldiers' punts satting over 1 ray-five yards.

Procesus, 10; were u. 0. (By Astociated Press.)
PRINCETON, N. J. November 1.—In the pressure of 7,000 people Princeton won a splendid victory to-day over the Cornell town by the score of ten 10 nothing. The ten points were made by DeWitt, Princeton's famous goard.

BOTH FAILED

Dan Patch and Prince Alert Sent Against Wile Pacing Record. (By Associated Press.)

MEMPILS, TENN., November 1.-As: wind-up to the Memphis harness meeting, Dan Parch and Prince Alert were sent against the pacing record of 1:50% it Billings Park this afternoon, Paither torsa equalled the record, but Prince et showed the faster infle-

Dan Patch was the first to appear. He was sent around with a running mate, obssing the quarter in 30 seconds, the and in 1974, and the three-quarter pole 130t. Turning for home Micheney of him on, but the horse perceptibly d and passed the wire in 2.0%. Prince Alert, driven by Demarest, scoped the quarter in 302. At the half mile pole 49% was registered, and the three-quarter pole was made in 1:232. Prince Alert husbed game in 2:2044.

ARBITRATORS' PLANS

They Spand Yesterday Inspecting Mines Near Scranton.

By Associated Press.) journ-next Thursday until Friday, Novem-: The miners will take up con time in presenting their suc-

selon of multing a preliminary resons of the issues involved he increase of warse, a shorter and the weighing of coal a he or mines, has not yet been

missioners.
The antorrators spent the entire day in and about the city of AVIkesbarre, visiting one mine and mining a tour of several of the towns on the autakirts of the

Death of John Hutchinson.

(Special Dispatch to The Times,) WILSON, N. C., Nov. 1.—Mr. John

tion Will Meet in Richmond

in the Spring.

of eczema or salt rheum, pimples catonal workers of Elchmond, including and other cutaneous eruptions probe a meeting hold next Thursday afterceed from humors, either inherited, noon at No. 103 South Third Street for or acquired through defective di- the purpose of discussing ways and means to bring the Southern Conference for Education to Richmond in May of next year. The movement to bring the confer-tnce of the confer a o s to it chosen has the hearty support of all the city) and if may be predicted with certainty that Rich-mend will enjoy the distinction of en-tertuining the members next year. In the meantime there will be put forth every effort to see that the stay here is made pleasant. The meeting will be in the nature of an informal conference and an organization may or may not be perfected next Thursday afternoon, Governor Mentague will preside and make a Hood's Sarsaparilla permanently cured J. short tack to those attending. Others G. Hines, Franks, III., of eczema, from which he had suffered for some time; and Miss distinguished educators not only in R. ch-Alvins Wolter, Box 212. Alvins, Wolter,

The Southern Conference for Educa-tion is held every year in different cities and is usually presided over by Mr. Robert C. Ogden, business manager of the firm of Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, who is the greatest promoter of education the South has ever known.

DIED BEFORE HIS PARENTS ARRIVED

Mr. Yarbrough Dies Under Operation for Appendicitis.

HIS REMAINS BROUGHT HEPE

Funeral Services Will Take Place a Monumental Episcopal Church This Afternoon-Resolutions Passed by His Fellow Students.

Before his parents and accompanying surgeons hurrying from Richmond to Chariottesville on a private train could reach his bedside, Mr. Rufus Norman Yarbrough, of this city, a student at the University of Virginia, died Friday night at the University hospital after undergoing an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. Yarbrough's death was sudden and wholly unexpected, the disease, which my manufested itself on the day previous, having run a rapid and violent course, resulting fatally almost before he had been removed from the operating

The special train which carried Mr. and dry the decisive score of 13 to 0. The me was very exciting. Both sides at Charlottesville until nearly 4 o'clock, at the training and the man especially a view marked effect, one of his sits saling as at Charlottesville until nearly 4 o'clock, quite four hours after their son's death. Nothing in years has cast so deep 8 gloom over the University as the announcement of Mr. Yarbrough's death. The was one of the most popular men in college, and upon the departure of his remains from Charlottesville at noon yesterday, the faculty and students, in a body, accompanied them to the station, and there an impressive scene was prend there an impressive scene was pre nd there an impressive scene was pre-crited. As the company of more than 200 rements gathered at the railway station have sing "Sleep on, Beloved" as one reat congregation. The body, accompa-ted by Mr. and Mrs. Yarbrough, Dr. tigh M. Taylor and a committee from he academic class, consisting of Messrs, homas P. Brynn, P. L. Conquest, Jr., L. Williams and one or two other stueris, arrived here yesterday afternoon t the Main-Street Station at 3 o'clock, nd were carried at once to the Yar-rengh residence, No. 105 North Fifth

FUNERAL THIS AFTERNOON. FUNERAL THIS AFTERNOON.
The funeral services will take place this afternoon at 2:20 o'clock at Monumental L-piscopal Church, being conducted by Ir. W. E. Evans, rector of the church, assisted by Rev. James Morris. The active pall-bearers will be Messrs. R. L. Cordon, Stuart Cooke, Ed. Pearce, H. G. Shackelford, Carl Boschen, John Relly, John Dey and Herman Smith. The honorary pall-bearers will be Messrs, Thomas P. Bryan, P. L. Conquest, Jr., J. L. Williams and other students who are expected to come down from Charlottesville this morning.

At the University Mr. Yarbrough was chege. He was a member of the Delta appa Epstion trajernity, of the O. F. C., the German C.ub. about the Ehrtanana appa Epsido fizeting, of the Elli Gamana ben Society. Upon his death the aca-nie class, the medical class a d the death body paged resolutions of sympa-y and regret, which are published be-

POPULAR HERE. I age, the only son of Mr. A. R. Yarof age, the only son of Mr. A. R. Yartrough, the prominent tokacconist, rus
carly safer as Airs, George warren, of
the city. Before going to the University
be attended McCabe's school.

He was of an a hietic baild and in the
University attactics faid taken a promiment place.

THE RESOLUTIONS.

Below are the resolutions adopted by
the law class at the University:
Whereas, it has phased Aim gifty God

Whereas, it has pleased Aimghty God in His infinite wisdom to take from our

in this infinite wisdom to take from our midst at the very beginning of his life our friend and fellow student, Ruths Norman Ya brough, and Whereas, Norman Yarbrough has endeared himself in many ways to all of us, whose friendship we valued and established and with whose hinds and a state. eemed and with whose kindly and genial pirt it was a pleasure to come in conet: Therefore be it

Resolved, That in his death we, as a trudent body, have lost a valued and a corthy member, and that as individuals true and loyal friend, one whose place te feet by each and every one. Resolved, That our deepest and most

eart-felt sympathy be extended to his ereaved parents, assuring them that in this saddest of hours a host of students who knew and loved their son mourn Ms leath with them.

Resolved further. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the daily papers, resolutions be sent to the unity papers, that a copy be published in College Topics and that a copy be spread upon the records of the law class.

ALPERT NOPER, Chairman, STAIGE DAVIS,

GEORGE CARY TABB, Committee on Resolutions.

ACADEMIC CLASS. Academic Class held a meeting esterday morning and adopted the fol-

oving resolutions; Whereas, it has pleased Almighty G d Itis all wise providence, to remove om our midst our beloved friend and Your out index out recover recovery the senate, Kutus Norman Yarbrough, Now, therefore, he it resolved by the numbers of the Academic Class of the University of Virginia. That in his death we have lest

valued friend and a beloved comrade. Second. That we extend to his family or warmest sympathy in their bereave-Third. That a committee of the class

Third That a compiltee of the class be appointed to attend the funeral services in Richmond, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family and that they be published in College Topics and the Richmond papers.

At a meeting of the medical class the following resolutions were adopted: Whereas, Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to summon from among us our beloved friend and collegements Englis Newray Yarkrough be it

mate, Rufus Norman Yarbrough, be if Resolved, 1. That we, the members of the medical class of the University of Suginia, do most deeply deplore the loss hich we have thereby sustained of a riend, who, by his genial spirit and ever-failing cheerfulness, endeared him-if to all with whom he came into con-Resolved, 2. That we do hereby extend

or deepest and most heartfelt sympathy bis bereaved family in this, their time f distress and sprrow. f distress and sprrow.

Resolved, 3. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family and that her be published in the Richmond Times and in College Topics.

(Signed)

C. S. BRENT, Jr.,
W. H. FROST,
C. H. PEETE,
Committee.

Committee.

Habis Oured at my Saust ion, in 60 deys. Hondry of references. It poem a speciality, 1904 to Home Pratment and PREN. Address, B. Mr. - OLLEY, Mr. D., Atlanta, Ca

WHAT A SAMPLE BOTTLE OF SWAMP-ROOT DID

To Prove what the Great Kidney Remedey, Swamp Root, will do for YOU, Every Reader of The Sunday Times, May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free



W. F. Lohnes, a prominent business man of Springfield, Ohio, writes the following trong endorsement of the great kidney remedy, Swamp-Root, to the Editor of the FRINGFIELD, ORIO, REPUBLIC:

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If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at the drug stores everywhere. Don't make any mistak A but remember the name. Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

How He Has Managed Recent Railway Deal-Points About Other Well Known N. Y. Men.

NEW YORK, November 1.-In my daily assing and repassing of mit in the often catch a glimpse of Edwin Hawley, erstwhile manager of all the Eastern traffic of the Southern Pacific Co., and now one of the noted individualities of the Wall Street district. He is, comparathe Wall Street district. He is, compara-tively speaking a new arrival in the front ranks of that long-headed and dar-ing group of operators, who compet-rather than await events. He is a cean-cut, business-like man, atterly New Yorkish in his style, quiet and correct in dress, amiable and cheerful of tem-per, terse and forceful in words. He has a multifude of acquaintances and a strong financial backing. His triends are always gaid and prompt to "stand in" with him on any proposition that depends for success on his keen and com-

was the man before the public and absorbed most of the credit for the coup. Hawley's acquisition of the Minneapelis and St. Louis road showed his foresight, and the result of his control of it has proven him to be a most sagarous and practical manager, for the price of the common steck, which from about eleven has risen over a hundred points, is a reflection of the vast increase of business and carnings of the company since the reorganization of its directory. The lowa Central and Colorado Southern are later acquisitions, and "there are others"—a sang phrase which often bears a deep significance, The fature down in Wall Street has got to recken with Edwin Hawley as a factor of unwith Edwin Hawley as a factor of un-usual force and oligipality.

of the Southern Pacific and the demands its magement makes upon the time of its executive officers has induced E. H. Harriman to place at its head an official who can devote all his time to the property. Mr. Harriman has been looking about for a practical man fer some time. He has at last decided to place Mr. H. R. Nickerson, of the Mexican Central, in this important position. This gentleman is fully enulpied for the great responsibility, having had a long experience in all phases of management and finance. Mr. Harriman's relationship with the property, however, is the same, the Southern Pacific control resting in the same hands. of the Southern Pacific and the demands the same hands.

Henry Clay Frick, of Pittsburg, is be-coming more and more closely connect-ed with prominent financial institutions in New York, and, it is said, will spend more of his time in this city than in pittsburg. He was, this week, elected a director in the Equitable Trust Com-pany, of New York. He recently purchased the Schenley estate for \$2,000,000. This property is in Pittsburg, and in-cludes all the land lying between Third Street, Penn Avenue and the Mononga-hela and Allegheny Rivers. Considerable

mystery surrounds this purchase. It is say Mr. Frick purposes giving it to the city; it is also adapted for warehouse purposes, and, others say, it will be sold to the Pennsylvania Railroad In the Block House, but protected by court decisions that it cannot be destroyed, title to it did not pass to Mr. Frick. Mr. Frick is so closely identified with New is one of the Pittsburg colony, which as one of the littspurg colony, which means that while he belongs to this cosmopolitan center in one sense, he is still a son of Pennsylvania. This reminds me that certain [well-informed politicians say that Mr. Frick is to be within a short time a United States Sanator.

A jocular Wall Street man recent! said that he did not believe the open company, with a great singer at its head, would ever make rapid transit pay n Brooklyn. On top of this comes the announcement that President Jacob L. Greatsinger would resign the presidency of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company and that S. D. Calderwood, who is now acting as assistant to the president, will he placed in control. The R. T. has not been a dividend payer. The traffic it enjoys is enormous, and it is pronounced by experts to be a very badly hundled enterprise. Certainly there is plenty of pends for success on his keen and comprehensive vision and judgment; for, as they say, "lawley always gots there," It is well known in inner clines that it was the brain and skill of Hawley that conceived, engineered and carried through the sensational Louisville and Nashville deal, and made milions for himself and his associates, although John W. Gates was the man before the public and absorbed most of the credit for the coup. room for improvement and business

> Mr. James Williams, of Fulton, died vesterday morning at the Retreat for the Sick, after being a patient at the hospital

DIRECTION JOHN W. DUNNE.

ter of this tract stands the famous

OBITUARY.

James Williams.

SUMMARY OF TO-DAY'S NEWS

Sunday and Monday, light variable winds. FORECAST.

Little interest in the election, but there is every prospect that Virginia will have solld Democratic delegation in next Con-

gress.
Meeting scheduled for last night at Belvidere Itali under auspices of the Clay
Ward Actives was attended by only about
twenty-five persons, and there was no
speaking on account of the small number
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Remains of young-Mr. Yarbrough, who died at the University, brought to his home in this city on yesterday, and the funeral services will be held at Monumental Church this afternoon.

Meeting will be held this week to discuss entertainment of the Southern Educational Conference.

Important religious bodies to assemble in this city—Methodists and Disciples both to meet here.

Police raid a dance hall and cause consternation. Dancers jump from secondstory windows and effect their escape.

Mr. Robert Lee King dropped dead from wagon in Manchester.

Important matters to be determined at meeting of Council to-morrow night. VIRGINIA.

Forecast of Tuesday's election carefully prepared by Times correspondent in each district of the State. Judge Watkins speaks at Meherrin.
Discovered at the eleventh hour that there are three candidates in the Fourth District.
President Roosevelt's hunting in Culpeper not highly successful. Speaks at Manassas.

peper not highly successful. Speaks al Manassas.
Carolina defeats V. M. I. at Roanoke and Virginia wipes up the earth with Davidson College at Charlottesville.
Wood M. Stephens crushed to death at the Glamorgan works in Lynchburg, James Walton (colored) in jail at Danville for poisoning a spriags.
Norfolk policeman disarmed and badge taken away for alleged insult to a lady. New Kent and King William counties make appropriation for iron bridge over Pamunky.
A mother shoots her son to death for a burglar at Tovington.
NORTH CAROLINA. NORTH CAROLINA.

NQRIH CAROLINA.

Weldon Fair opens this week. Splendid new blocks of buildings. Greenshoro rejoices over the early receipt of The Times by the new schedule.

Preparations for grand educational rally at Raleigh.

Young man nearly puts companion's eyes out in a practical joke.

Family poisoned by eating canned sardines.

Boy shoots himself fatally and begs his father not to scold him.

Forecast of

Forecast of from the poin southern States Arbitrators of cont strike continue investigations near Scrunton and will hear arguments this week.

Governor Montague speaks in Boston and vigorously attacks the trusts and a protective tariff.

Suit brought in Rochester, N. Y., to prevent an insurance society's merging with the American Guild, of Richmond.

Another duil day in the New York stock market.

A coal famine in Tennessee is feared from lack of cars.

New Orleans firm goes into liquidation, charging forsery as the cause.

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Morgan's London tube squabble.
Children boought from Cuba to California to be educated as Buddhists.

The steel trust threatens independents with a general cutting of rates.

Negro charged with murder burned at stake in Mississippi.

Schwab fears scandal of gambling publicity.

Iciv. Parliament smashes the street railway ichemes of Americans.
Gossip from European courts and capials.

only two days. He was fifty years of age, married and had for some time been employed at the Trigg Shipyards. The funeral arrangements will be announced

Temple R. Pocklington.

Mr. Temple R. Pockington, the fourteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roon Pockington, died Friday morning at the parent's residence, of typh & d fever. He had only been ill a short while. The funeral will take place in Oakwood Cemetery this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Giles Gunn.

Gies Gunn.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

ROANOKE, VA., November I.—Giles Gunn, one of the oldest and most prominent citizens of Vinton, died at 10 o'clock this morning, aged seventy-six years. He was a native of Rockbrige county and long a successful teacher, but had resided in Vinton for fifteen years. He served as Mayor of Vinton several terms, a justice of the peace at the served as Mayor of vintal several crims, and was a justice of the peace at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife and eight children—Mrs. J. L. Davis. of Philadelphia; Professor William Gunn, of Bessemer, Ala.; Mrs. R. D. Campbell and Mrs. Frank Robbins, of Texas; Ralph and Mrs. Frank Robbins, of Texas; Ralph Gunn, of Roanoke, and John, E. B., and Fdna Gunn, of Vinton.

DEATHS.

WILTSHIRE.—Entered into rest, Saturday, November 1st, at 3:45 P. M., JOHN LEE, youngest son of John L. and Molle L. Wiltshire, aged six months and eleven days.

lie L. Witsaire, aged six months and eleven days.

Funeral will take place from the residence. No. 2210 E. Clay Street, MONDAY. November 2d, at 11 A. M. Friends of the family are invited to attend. YARBROUGH.—Entered into rest, Friday at 11 P. M. at the University of Virginia. R. NORMAN YARBROUGH, in the twenty-first year of his age; only son of A. Rufus and Mary Norman Yarbrough. Funeral from the Monumental Church SUNDAY, November 2, 1992, at 3.30 P.

M.
VORBRINCK - Died, at the residence of
his sisten HENRY T. VORBRINCK,
areat thirty-six years.
Funeral will take place from St.
Mary's Catholic Church MONDAY
MORNING at 9 o'clock.
Ballimore papers please copy.
KING. - Died, subjectly, Saturday afterreory about 4 P. M. PEREPT FER KING.—Died. suldenly, Saturday after-noon, about 4 P. M., ROBERT LEE KING of No. 1561 West Cary Street. aged thirty-one years. Funeral notice later.

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Strong Cast, Special Scenery, etc. Prices-Night, 25, 50, 75, \$1.00. Matinee, 25, 50, 75c.

Tuesday, Nov. 4th

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Admission, 25c. Free on Saturday